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At \$2 a Week.

Both '97 wheels, with all up-to-date
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Out past Brooklyn—
the beautiful Sol-
diers Home—the
most ideal place for
the best of cheer await-
ing you.

Spent an Evening
at the

Atlantic Summer Garden, Tenth St.

THE L & R ROUTE
For Athletic Goods.

WHIP AND SPUR.

Leashless meeting is almost financially
dead. There are nearly one thousand horses at
Lafayette.

Tommy Burns leads the winning jockeys
at Louisville.

Handspring's feet gave out in the Brook-
lyn Handicap.

Outlaw racing in Maryland is dying a
natural death.

Billy McGowan's string will race at the
Canadian tracks.

Bushars, at 20 to 1, came second at Iron
Hill, much to the surprise of the talent.

Connors and McHugh, two young jock-
eys, are doing exceptionally fine riding.

Newport made money outside the earn-
ings of the foreign book, which cleared
\$15,000.

Lilian Wilkes, who was anywhere from
80 to 40 to 1, was first in the opening
race at Joliet.

R. Clayton, brother to "Lionel," is now
riding winners, and gives promise of being
a successful jockey.

The reduction of the price of admission
to 50 cents at the St. Louis Fair proved
so popular that it will be continued.

Flora, at 100 to 1, landed the money
at Ingalls' Park, Joliet, yesterday, defeat-
ing a red-hot favorite—Yesterday.

Kit Chinn was starter at Lafayette yester-
day, but his work was poor. Col. Jack
Chinn will be engaged to act as starter for
the balance of the meeting.

After a further investigation into the
McDonnell-Founding case the Iron Hill
track officials have decided to in-
definitely suspend Jockey Cunningham.

The action of the officials in suspending
the latter was a surprise to the knowing
crowd, as Cunningham was supposed to be
the association's jockey. It was rumored
during the afternoon that Cunningham
had threatened to divulge some inside
secrets unless he is promptly reinstated.

The outcome of the case will be watched
with interest.

Amateur Ball Players.

The Second Central High School and
Second Western baseball teams played
a game at the Monument last yesterday.

The Westerns had the game well in hand
but owing to the indifference of Buck, who
by the way, is the first team pitcher,
they forfeited it at the end of the fifth
inning.

The Shamrocks defeated the Albions yester-
day at Capitol Park, by the score of
11 to 4. The feature of the game was
the pitching of Lathrop and the fielding
of Bourner and Warren. Lathrop only
allowed the Albions four hits. The Sham-
rocks are out with a challenge to all teams
in the District, Maryland and Virginia.

Address all challenges to T. Snel, 50 G
street northwest.

Trade May Not Go Through.

Philadelphia, June 2.—Another deal
between St. Louis and Philadelphia was
announced today. Catcher Grady and Pitcher
Carney were traded for Catcher MacFar-
land. Carney, however, refuses to go.

He says that he will play nowhere but in
Philadelphia. This may block the deal.

Michael and McDuffie Matched.

Boston, June 2.—Jimmy Michael and
E. A. McDuffie are matched for a 15-mile
race, standing start, paced, the event to be
pulled off at the Charles River Park on
the afternoon of June 17. The race will be
for a purse of \$1,000, hung up by the
management of the Charles River Park, and
a side bet of \$250 each.

Handfuls of thousands have been in-
duced to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy,
by reading what it has done for others,
and, having tested its merits for them-
selves, are today its warmest friends.

It is sold by Henry Evans, Wholesale and Retail
Druggist, 938 F street northwest, and
Connecticut avenue and 8 street north-
west.

DRUNKARDS SAVED.

The craving for drink is a disease, a
morbid cure for which has been dis-
covered, called "Anti-Jag," which makes
the inebriate lose all taste for strong drink
without knowing why, as it can be given
secretly in tea, coffee, soup, and the like.

"Anti-Jag" is not kept by your druggist,
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Co., 66 Broadway, New York, and it
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information mailed free.

SENATORS LOSE THE FIRST

**Lange Makes a Sensational Catch
and All Is Over.**

McJAMES PITCHES FINE BALL

Cartwright Allows Griffith's Ball to
Get Away From Him in the Ninth
and the Error Results in Two
Runs—The Statesmen Very Weak
in the Field.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore.....	24	8	.750
Cincinnati.....	23	12	.657
Boston.....	21	12	.636
Pittsburg.....	19	12	.613
Cleveland.....	17	15	.531
New York.....	15	14	.517
Brooklyn.....	17	16	.515
Louisville.....	16	16	.500
Philadelphia.....	17	18	.486
Chicago.....	12	22	.353
Washington.....	9	22	.290
St. Louis.....	6	29	.171

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Chicago, 6; Washington, 5.
Brooklyn, 10; Cincinnati, 4.
Pittsburg, 5; Philadelphia, 2.
Louisville, 7; New York, 4.
Boston, 21; Cleveland, 3.

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Washington.
Cincinnati at Baltimore.
Cleveland at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Louisville at New York.
Pittsburg at Philadelphia.

Willie Lange, the elongated center fielder
of the Chicago Baseball Club, won yester-
day's game at National Park. With Reilly
on second base, by his double, Wright
landed squarely on the ball and drove it
on a line to right center. It was going at
a terrific rate. Lange made a wild, de-
perate dash for the ball. It was close to
the ground, and Willie caught it both hands
and rolled over it, but held the leather
had it passed him the game would have
been won by the Senators then and there.

There were three men on bases in the
ninth inning when the aforesaid Willie
went to bat, and after he had made a
dash with the stick the ball went at the
Monteville to the right fielder. The first
catcher could not handle it, and the tying run
went over the plate. In this inning Cart-
wright let Griffith's ball go through his
legs and the error was fatal.

There was plenty of good playing through-
out the game, but the home team put
up rather ragged ball. The first in-
ning was enough to dampen the spirits
of most any team, but the Senators were
full of grit and went right after the Colts.

Everitt hit a high fly to left center,
which Tom Brown badly misjudged, and the
umpire-batterman was on third be-
fore the ball was returned.

This was followed by a base on balls,
and then Lange hit to right. The ball
made an ugly bound and Abbey failed
to stop it. Lange reached third and scored
on a put-out immediately after.

There was little effect upon McJames. He
settled down and pitched in excellent
fashion, until the ninth, when he was
touched up for three singles. He struck
seven of the Colts out, and although he
gave five men bases on balls, the Sena-
tors would have won had he been given
double play.

Reilly rumbled an easy grounder, and
then made a wild throw. He also muffed
a fly. Cartwright seemed to be drowsy
in the field, but was strong at the bat.

He atoned for this by a beautiful throw
to the plate, catching McCormack, who
tried to score from second on a base-hit
to left.

Farrell's catching was quite up-to-date.
He was deprived of an assist because of
DeMontreville's slowness in touching Don-
ohue, as Bridget said into second base. It
was an easy out, but Gene seemingly
wanted to make a grand stand play, and
he failed ignominiously.

O'Brien showed a marked improvement
in fielding, and he took good care of
several vicious balls. Once he got one
back of second and snapped it over to
Cartwright in rapid style. He assisted in
putting Donohue out, after the latter had
reached first on a single. The handsome
catcher leisurely walked off the bag,
Johnny then sent the ball quickly to
Cartwright and Donohue was out.

Abbey caught Ryan's two flies in deep
right without an effort, and Tom Brown
distinguished himself by catching a liner
and throwing Pfeffer out at the plate.

Wright had little to do, but he scored
after he made a cracking triple over
Ryan's head.

DeMontreville had his hands full, and
with the exception of the failure to
hold Lange's drive after the latter had
played in dashing style, and worked
hard to win.

The two old men—Anson and Pfeffer—
were in fine fettle for aged Colts, and
they both showed that there is still
some life left. Donohue was strong at
the bat, and backstopped up to his stand-
ard.

Denzer started in to pitch, but as he
walked up to the bat in the fourth inning
Old Man Anson requested the yearling
Leaguer to take his seat, and Wizard Grif-
fith took hold of a stick. There were men
on third and second, but they stayed there,
as the king of twirlers was easily retired.

The Chicagoers were first at the bat.
Everett's triple, McCormack's pass, Lange's
three-bagger, and an out scored three runs.
They made another in the second on a base
on balls, an out and Everett's shuck to
McJames, which the doctor knocked in to
foul territory in his attempt to get hold
of the ball. The batter reached second.

From then until the ninth the South
Carolina twirler had the visitors at his
mercy, but in their last turn at the bat

singles by Donohue, Lange and Anson and
a base on balls resulted in two runs.
The Senators also began scoring in the
first. Brown hit for a double and came
home on Abbey's single. He hit safely in
the second and Abbey went to first on
balls. Then came a double steal just as
DeMontreville bunted, and on the put out
Brown scored and Abbey went to third,
from which the latter scored on a fly to
Lange.

Wright drove one over Ryan's head in
the sixth, for three bases, and scored on
O'Brien's out, Pfeffer to Anson.
DeMontreville hit to left for a double
in the eighth, and after Farrell went out
on Griffith's assist to Anson, he scored
on Reilly's two-bagger. The latter failed
to advance as Lange made his sensational
catch of Wright's liner.

Cartwright hit for a double in the ninth,
and it looked as though the tieing run
would be scored, but after McJames, who
batted for McJames, went out on a fly to
Pfeffer, he attempted to steal third, no
doubt under instructions, and was thrown
out. Then all hopes for scoring faded
away. Brown went out at first, and for
the fourth time in succession, the Senators
were defeated by one run. The score:

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